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### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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#### ORIGINS.

The Missing Link may suit the taste Of Rabbit, Horse, or Donkey, But I've no time at all to waste On hyphens with a Monkey.

I'm satisfied to feel that I'm No child of Evolution, But came along somehow, sometime, Defying all solution.

And whence I come, or whither go, I spend no time reviewing, But pass my time content to know That somewhere something's doing. (Copyright, 1915.)

The announcement of one of the largest banking institutions in the United States that the British government seeks to establish credit with has not caused Uncle Sam to blink an cyclash.

now, the lowest price in forty years; but the news ment of a bargain sale of straw hats in December.

The chap to whom August brings the hay-fever affliction has our pardon if his pulses fail to thrill with pleasure over the golden glow of goldenrod, and he exhibits a tendency to avoid the spots where the pollen of rose and ragweed fill the air.

The young Philadelphia doctor and the girl who assisted him in burrying a baby in the soft sand near the Atlantic Citk boardwalk will have small difficulty in proving insanity if the selection of a spot for their dark deed constitutes their idea of secrecy and seclusion.

When all other press-agent schemes have been exhausted, there is still resource to \$1,000 bets that there "aint no sech animal" as a quadruped ring-streaked with blue and white. And a touch by the addition of red to the color scheme.

Frank J. Walsh, chairman of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, solemnly anhelp the cotton farmers, in whose plight the
Georgia Senator is manifesting so great interest?
To stop all trade between the United States Frank I. Walsh, chairman of the Federal Committed to the commission have been seen in Wall and Great Britain—for, of course, "neutral trade" mind. Buying beautiful the Street by attorneys and officers of corporations." means all trade—would necessitate stoppage of all a taste for beautiful things. Nobody but Mr. Walsh is likely to get excited trade between the United States and Great Britover the possibility.

takes to tell at very great length why the "talk parts of the British Empire, to France and her of Root for the Republican nomination should colonies, to Italy and her colonies, to Russia in Europe and Russia in Asia and to Japan. Ameriend." There are plenty of reasons why talk on can wheat would drop to 50 cents a bushel, hun-many other subjects should end, but it seems to dreds of thousands of workmen in factories and he keeping right on, in spite of all some people mills and mines would be thrown out of employkeep saving about it.

quested that American aviators be warned that cotton would sell somewhere around \$15 a bale. if they fly over Canadian territory they are in danger of being fired on, and the Washington in cotton might be a questionable proceeding for government, with equal politeness has conveyed the country, but it would certainly be infinitely the warning to the border States. It is past un- better for cotton than Senator Hoke Smith's derstanding why such a warning should be necessary to friendly airmen in view of the fact that Canada is at war, and considering what she has already suffered from enemies invading her territory from this country

number of intellect cells in the human brain is than we believe he can either supply Germany fixed at birth. "They cannot later be multiplied with cotton or compel Great Britain to declare it by any known methods. That is, we receive our contraband. However, it would seem to be alintellects from our ancestors and not from the schoolmaster. No amount of effort on his part, therefore, can increase the quality of one's intellect. But knowledge is a very different story. That can be increased, and to an almost indefinite extent, and as the knowledge increases the judgment improves, and the resultant action becomes cor-respondingly more satisfactory." This disclosure weight of argument for the advance of freight rates improves, and the resultant action becomes corof the possibility of the existence of human beings with neither intellect cells or knowledge explains

terances. Mr. Bryan appears to him to be sincere, but seems to combine the characteristics of an reasons. First, the decision is helpful for sentiactor and a clergyman. 'His listeners belonged actor and a clergyman. His listeners belonged mental purposes. It is shown again that the comto avoid military service and expects to find peace in America. "The America of today," says the correspondent, "is not the America of the war of is clear gain. It will cost the railways no more to secession. For forty years it has been invaded transport the traffic, and the increase will be alby a horde of immigrants of inferior quality." He adds that "among Bryan's supporters were He adds that "among Bryan's supporters were some rich persons pleading peace for fear of losing money." Roosevelt, the correspondent says, addition to the cost of commodities to consumers. Rather it ought to be impossible, although there aroused greater enthusiasm and evidently still has devoted adherents, but "if Bryan's words were too heautiful to be true Roccessed's words were too Times. beautiful to be true, Roosevelt's were too true to be beautiful." While Paris will not be misled into magining that the Colonels are in the least alike!

#### Cotton. Contraband, and the Embargo.

Every day brings new evidence that Great Britain will exert her power to the limit to preutilize its supremacy on the seas to cut off ab- ical ills. solffely from its enemy the product from which manufactures the high explosives that are thin-British precaution and interference with neutral unwholesomeness of mind. ommerce large quantities of the American cotton crop of 1914 reached Germany through neutral ness that is seldom or ever mentioned in connecports, and in self-preservation the British gov- tion with homilies on this subject. rnment has determined to prevent at all hazards shipments from the 1915 crop from reaching Germany's munition factories.

It goes without saying that if Great Britain with neutral cargoes of every description in the ventilated rooms. past, resulting in the present controversy with the United States, she would lose no time in the popular demand for such action, because she perhaps ignorant. has no desire to deal so damaging a blow to an important industry of the United States, a nation upon which she is so heavily dependent for the supplies necessary to carry on warfare. England would vastly prefer to deal with the cotton situation by means of her present system of embargo, taking such cotton as she and her allies can use and permitting the neutral countries of Europe to import sufficient for their own legitimate needs. universities. Some educators believe that these This would be to England's advantage and im- institutions provide the only way. measurably to our own, as compared with the placing of cotton on the contraband list.

The fate of our cotton, it thus appears, de-London over the interference with neutral com- lying all around us. merce; and it is not improbable that the cotton situation may prove an important factor in bring-America to the extent of \$500,000,000, or more, that England may be willing to yield on some old furniture and of paintings. He had made a You can buy the equivalent of an English divert from its destination and purchase all the both as an artist and man, he related many pound sterling for about \$4.71 in New York just cotton we desire to export to countries other than delightful anecdotes. "I became interested in France or England; and yet she realizes that to paintings," he said, "because I wanted my chilbrings no more cheer than would the announce- make cotton contraband, while continuing her dren to learn to love the best things in the world send them is far greater, and the sternest of neces- at work to express itself in forms of beauty. sity compels them to keep our cotton out of Germany. So, with no issue of enormity, like that macy on both sides to the utmost. It would ap- performed the feat of keeping open-minded. pear that a common necessity and an unavoidable consideration of mutual interests cannot be wholly bled him to develop his mind. outweighed by the niceties of international law, precedent and usage.

would it work out? This way, according to the must have been in many ways distressing.

New York Herald: Just how would such cutting off their noses

ain's allies also, for Great Britain is acting for and with her allies. This would mean entire cessation of American and to profit by the opportunities.

A man named Wilson, from Kansas, under- exports to the British Isles, to Canada and other ment. This country would experience the most disastrous financial panic of its history. And what about cotton? In all human probability what about cotton? In all human probability
The Canadian government has very politely rewere this nation to follow the Hoke Smith policy

Representative Henry's proposal that the gov ernment of the United States invest \$500,000,000

These results are not exaggerated, though The Herald did not follow them to their logical conclusion, perhaps because we already have horrors enough in reality. But the Georgia Senator is neither Napoleon nor the Kaiser, and we do not A Yale professor expounds the theory that the believe he can bring such things about, any more most time for the South to send Hoke Smith a petition to leave its interests in the hands of President Wilson and his Cabinet.

## Helping the Railways.

It is the first step that counts. When the Interin the Eastern case it was foregone that it would have to do the same in the Western case. Nothing with neither intellect cells or knowledge explains remained to decide in principle, and only questions some of the lawmakers of the present generation. of detail were left. Advances are allowed on a The San Francisco correspondent of the Paris
Temps compares Col. Roosevelt's war preparation
speech with former Secretary Bryan's pacifist ut-

most clear net. If it is difficult to trace the details through into

any respect, the correspondent's article fails to carry any idea of the vast differences between the two ubiquitous politicians.

A Pennsylvania man sent two puppiés by parcel post, and they were delivered in good condition. Spoils advocates should cry for a postal master of hounds.—Springfield Republican.

## Open-Mindedness.

By JOHN D. BARRY. One hears a good deal nowadays about the im vent cotton from reaching Germany. The press portance of health. The relation of mind and of the country is clamorous in its demands for a body is strongly emphasized. It is generally acdeclaration making cotton contraband, pointing cepted that a sick body may produce sick mental to the suicidal policy of the nation in failing to states and that sick mental states may cause phys-

The tendency of the day is to lay great stress or keeping the mind wholesome. We all know that ing the armies of the allies. In spite of all the some of the most terrible ills of life result from

But there is one kind of mental unwholesome

It is keeping the mind closed. Most of us keep our minds closed in some directions.

Some of us keep our minds closed in nearly had not found it necessary to seriously interfere all directions. They grow to be like sunless, ill-

I know a man who seldom reads a book. From adding cotton to the list of absolute contraband, the point of view of some Academic lover of but in the present circumstances she is resisting knowledge he would be considered uneducated,

of men

And yet he is one of the most highly educated

How has he received his education? Chiefly by listening and by looking, by keeping open-minded.

There are many ways of acquiring education. There are the schools and the colleges and the

In this matter they show that they have not in themselves achieved the chief aim of education, which is to throw open the doors of the mind to pends in no small measure upon the outcome of all the wholesome influences of life. They are the pending negotiations between Washington and unaware of the vast number of intellectual sources tured in Germany or Austria, or if Great

On an Atlantic steamship once I met an exing about a conclusion. Great Britain has raised ceedingly interesting man. He was a well-known a number of new and important points relating gambler. By gambling he had made a fortune. to blockade and embargo, that diplomatic corre- In the reading room of the ship I used to see him spondence cannot dispose of without concessions reading books by John Fiske. By chance we fell on one side or the other, and it is not impossible into talk. He told me about his love of books, of points in order that she may with the more grace collection of Whistler's paintings and he had declare cotton contraband. She cannot afford to known Whistler intimately. About Whistler, present practices with relation to neutral com- of art. And for a similar reason I developed an merce in general would be to add to the irritation interest in reading. Later, in furnishing my and invite reprisals on this side of the Atlantic, home, I began to take an interest in furniture. We need the markets of the allies for our prod- After all," he sagely remarked, "they are one and ucts of all kinds, but their need for what we can the same interest. They show the mind of man

of the Lusitania with Germany, at stake, but only cated and cultivated man. In spite of devoting a matter of trade, the negotiations between the himself to an occupation that tends to concentrate United States and Great Britain have become suf- the mind on one interest and to close it to most that if these goods (absolute contraband) of Great Britain. ficiently intricate to tax statesmanship and diplo- of the wholesome interests of the world, he had

The money that he acquired by gambling ena-

And it was both interesting and pathetic to me to see how the cultivation of his mind had brought It is all very well for Senator Hoke Smith to its penalties. He had developed from a gambler determine that "the only thing to do is to tell into a man of intellectual cultivation, which is so Great Britain to revoke the blockade order or closely allied to moral cultivation, and, in this thur Conan Doyle, which was published of patriotism might be added to the transaction she can have no neutral trade with us." But how way, he had placed himself in a situation that recently in London by the Central Com-

Wealth in itself may be an education.

ment to the revolutionaries. Some member of to me very serious. I was told these the club wanted to secure a speaker that should the club wanted to secure a speaker that should men had no food for five days, and now sort of garden and ate bread and the loss of self-control." "Here's the loss of present the side of the Czar. Others objected. t seemed to me that those who wished to have both sides presented showed the right attitude. The others merely showed that they were not open-minded.

about an opinion or a cause. It may be the means of closing the mind. When we refuse to hear the other side, no matter how strong our feelings may be or how rightcous, we are in a bad way. The were the words: You want to cat: for the German, since he was the aginstant we find ourselves struggling to silence others whose opinions differ from our own we may be sure that we ought to do some careful selfcommuning. We are harming, not merely the cause of the truth, but we are also violating the spirit of tolerance, and we are making ourselves the victims of our own prejudice and fear. The intellectually and morally timid always

keep the doors of the mind closed. To keep the doors of the mind open is

they may have got an idea that we are a little too large for their comfort and future happiness, it is a very excellent plan for us to get the co-operation of the South American nations in our efforts to coerce Mexico into behaving itself. It ought to disabuse Mexicans of the thought that we are trying to get some of their territory or to establish ourselves in control of their policies. The Mexicans can't be afraid of the A. B. C. powers.—Philadelphia Record.

## Steering For Bankruptcy.

Our productive labor has in good part shrunk away, while millions of the most skilled men are away, while millions of the most skilled men are now diverted into manufacture of war supplies. And what we make is no longer productive goods which till now meant new values and an enlargement of our national wealth. Where we formerly built houses, factories, machines, canals, merchant ships, now we produce only war material of every kind; the work of our hands disappears in the air as powder and lead. We are using up our resources, our capital.

"Bettin (by wireless via London). Aug. It—Word has reached here that at the shiking of the Austrian U-12, details of the account, which showed that the shiking of the Austrian official report Priday mentioued that the best had was growned. The Austrian official report Priday mentioued that the boat had was growned. The Austrian official report Priday mentioued that the boat had shown to find a dout of here of the account. Which showed that the shiking of the Austrian official report Priday mentioued that the boat had was growned. The Austrian official report Priday mentioued that the boat had was growned that the boat had shown to find the current of the account. Which showed that the shiking of the Austrian official report Priday mentioued that the boat had was growned. The Austrian official report Priday mentioued that the boat had was growned and the priday and hell talk us to death."

"Here comes Blinkers. He's got a new baby, and hell talk us to death."

"Well, here comes a neighbor of mine who has a new setter day. Lat's introduced that the countries of mine the current of the car and that her bit of the current of the car and that her bit of the current of the car and that her bit of the current of the car and that her bit of the current of the car and that her bit of the current of the car and that her bit of the current of the car and that her bit of the current of the car and that her bit of the current of the car and that her bit of the current of the car and that her bit of the current of the car and that her bit of the current of the car and that her bit

# Senator Hoke Smith Gives Basis of His Blockade Views

Great Britain with American commerce and the ciaim by the British that they were fustified in their action by the course which the United States pursued course which the United States pursued during the Civil War. You then quote

ne as saying:
"The United States never committed ine which justified the British action. "If the Senator knows of any founda-

tion for it (this statement) surely it is his patriotic duty to communicate it to the State Department.' appreciate your opinion as to my patriotic duty." It is only necessary

o call the attention of the State Depart- the right of the United States to blocknt to the Peterhof case, in 5 Wall. S. C. Rep. page 28. This case fully sustains my view of the action of our courts, by their owners from England can be searched. They will show noth- ter, upon either the vessel they origiing to sustain the present conduct of naily satled on, or some other vessel, into the blockaded ports of the Confederate

student of international law, and en-tirely familiar with the Peterhof case. were being used by their owners in a May I not, through your valuable columns, give to your readers proof of of the ports of the enemy country.
the correctness of the statement which Nothing can be clearer than that the you publish from me. It is most desira-ble that the public mind should be fur-nished correct information upon the sub-but, on the contrary, our Supreme Court,

### The Peterhof Decision.

Great Britain is blockading the neutral ports of Holland, Denmark, Nor-way and Sweden. The seizures of cargoes are not being made on account of the character of the goods. Great Brit-ain is preventing merchandise from be-"The United States committed no act." ing shipped into or out of those ports and our courts have rendered no decisif the same is of enemy origin or desti-ion which justifies the present bloomation, i. e., if the same was manufac-of neutral ports by Great Britain." goods will eventually go to Germany or

legally blockade a neutral port."
The Peterhof had salled from just across the river from Brownsville. Fex. The Peterhof had on board merchandise which the Supreme Court divided into three classes, viz. First-Absolute contraband.

Second-Conditional Contraband.

Third-Non-contraband. appeared that this merchandise was estined to be shipped by rail from into Texas. The Supren that the non-contraband oods were absolutely free, and that not be held, and were entitled to go frebecause there was no definite proof tha of the army or navy of the Confederat

tire of the absolute contraband good intended primarily for military use, the ground that the proof showed that these goods were intended for the us of the Confederate government.

Supreme Court, however, added

#### BRUTAL TO THE WOUNDED.

Reviled While Soup Is Held Be

the national feeling in England following the Napoleonic, Crimean and Boes wars, and says that these conflicts left i

inind. Buying beautiful things usually develops a taste for beautiful things.

But, of course, in the holding of wealth, there must be the kind of mind that is ready to receive the beginning of the would be great majority lay there staring steemly dead to the great majority lay there staring steemly dead to the first of them suddenly began to white the great majority lay there staring steemly dead to the first of them suddenly began to white the great majority lay there staring steemly dead to the first of them suddenly began to white the great majority lay there staring steemly dead to the first of them suddenly began to white the great majority lay there staring steemly dead to the first of them suddenly began to white the great majority

for five days and lay helpless, stretched young German lieutenant.
on some dirty straw in a cattle van.

A long inquisition follow or five days and lay helpiess, stretched young German heutenant.

I some dirty straw in a cattle var.

A long inquisition followed. In the whatever form, is doing every day.

"The smoking casks of hot soup were end the Austrian was led off and tied yet men continue to be deluded by its on their clothes and in their faces, and foam stood on the mouths of the raging the man's stomach. There men. Meanwhile, other soldiers passed agonizing scream, and the r

South America and Mexico.

Our Monroe doctrine is a defensive measure. It never should have been made to look to the Latin-Americans as a measure of self-aggrandizement. It was a measure for the defense of ourselves by defending our sister republics. But as they may have got an idea that we are a little what did I get for answer? 'What! they obliged to do their duty! No. they're swine, paid swine. They get money for

Edito of The Washington Herald: In had been sent to Matamoras to enter your issue of this morning you refer to generally into the trade of Matamoras, a discussion by me of the interference by they should not have been seized and

#### not have been held. The Bermuda Case

The Supreme Court sustained the seizure of non-contraband goods belonging an act nor did our courts ever write a of the contraband infected all merchan-The Supreme Court in this case also answered the contention of counsel that the right of seizure of the goods upon vessels the seizures were not based upon Nassau, but upon the ground that the goods on these vessels were started purpose of having them carried by wa-The Secretary of State is a thorough States. The justification of the seizures continuous voyage to run the blockade ject, even in advance of action by the State Department.

The Peterhof Decision.

In the Peterhof case, held that a neutral port could not be legally blockaded and that it was the duty of that court to to be governed by the plea of expedi-

No lawyer will examine this case and

Stay by the watah wagon, boy. Only wish I had." These were the parting words of the ion which justifies the present blockade rival, Jess Willard, on the dock in

#### Must Furnish Proof.

I go further. Conditional contraband The United States during the Civil War sin unless Great Britain can prove that cannot be legally seized by Great Brit- his dissipation. He lost the inestima- able thirty days they ever put in any The United States during the Civil War sin unless Great Britain can prove that ble boon of American citizenship, the where, never blockaded a neutral port, and on it is intended for the army or navy of right to the protection of the flag of A similar instruction camp for civil the contrary the Surrence Court of the the contrary, the Supreme Court of the linked to the enemy. It cannot be legally seized his country. "You're going home," I nited States decided in the Peterhof case that the United States "could not enter into the general stock in trade. God's country, and I can't." Dissipations of the commission o Citizens of the United States have the tion had led him to the commission it would have the support of thou right to ship conditional contraband to of a crime which forever bars him sands of Washingtonians from all programs, the river from Brownsille.

Citizens of the United States have the tion had led him to the commission it would have the support of thou sands of Washingtonians from all programs, the river from Brownsille. Holland, to Denmark, to Norway and from his native land.

to Sweden, if intended to become a part of the general stock in trade of those had been the world's champion. There countries, even though those countries are thousands of men who had, like all that is necessary is a little demmight subsequently ship it into Germa-him, been superb successes in their onstration which will allow us to ny or Austria, and under well established various avocations until the "booze" give vent to our newly aroused patrules of international law, any seizure got hold of them. A New York man whose life is being upon the ocean of such goods by Great citizens of this country. Should we not maintain the rights of until after his first reverse in busi-

ail the citizens of the United States, even where Great Britain is concerned?

Of course, we should maintain these gave him a little temporary courage rights, whether they involve the import- and a feeling of well-being, he continued to take a glass every now and then until he became a slave to the ers who wish to bring their goods bought in Germany from Rotterdam, or the food producers who wish to ship their products to neutral ports, or the tobacco going to producers, or the cotton producers. We should not permit Great Britain arbitrarily to limit the freedom of the him.

sea in definee of the principles laid down in the Peterhof case, and in defiance of principles laid down over and the very courage and initiative which the very courage and strengthen.

It has done infinitely worse than greatest of generals—except Kitchthat. It has not only robbed him of greatest of generals—except Kitchthe very courage and initiative which the very courage and initiative which the very courage and strengthen. it promised to brace and strengthen, ruined his career and his health, but

SWORD ENDED THE FIGHT.

And Then the Lieutenant Calmly

They had been there for over a week now without proper care. We wandered among them. The air was very foul; there were flies; there were sushes while "treating" one another few stifled groans here and there, and with alcoholic poison. "Here's health German or neutral?

Would be things outside his daily routine. But what puzzles me, Mr. Editor, is try men may be heard uttering good they treating one another wishes while "treating" one another be, can it, that you are becoming profess the stifled groans here and there, and with alcoholic poison. "Here's health German or neutral?

GEORGE C. FAULCONER.

men had no food for five days, and now before the open carriage door stood two sursages, bought in Bartfa. There is one of the dangers of caring too much bout an opinion or a cause. It may be the means suddenly appeared a have made the same boast at the bar.
lieutenant.

There are the things alcohol, under

> were the words: You want to cat: for the German, since he was the agSwine! Swine! Down with you! Strike gressor, he was ordered to remove his you dead! Strike you dead! That's what uniform, boots, everything except his large part of the human race all the trousers. Then, hands tied behind his time. Nothing else in all history has the unhappy, blood-stained, helpless, hungry creatures. Others stood and spat hungry creatures of the many stood on the region of the mouths of the region the many stood on the region of the mouths of the region that the unit of the region of the mouths of the region that the unit of the region of the mouths of the region of the mouths of the region of them. men. Meanwhile, other soldiers passed agonising scream, and the man fell before the three, all shouting most abusive words. One of them lay staring at tardly brutal act I have ever seen, his persecutors and then again turned a hungry look on the smoking soup. The other two had turned their heads away Another party laughed and found sport in the helplessness of the three.
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> "I stood there dumb, stupid. At first I could not utter a word. Then, how-writen to a lieutenant, he came over to a pump

New York Hotel Arrivals.

Washingtonians are registered at the

How We Hate Ourselves!

Woodward-W. R. Payne.

J. W. Scott, A. L. Simpson.

Great Northern-

Mrs. Garrety.

what did I get for answer? What! they obliged to do their duty! No. they're swine, paid swine. They get money for their foul work, the swine.

I am fully conscious of the shocking accusation I make through this communication, but with the most solemn oath would I and will I swear that nothing, nothing in this accusation is untrue or the least exaggerated, and if the German authorities wish to make a serious and impartial inquiry I will furnish the following indications: It took place at Landon on Friday, October 3, in a train with wounded who arrived there from the direction of Brussels and were fed about midday.

U-Bost Sinks; Commander Drowns.

Bertin (by wireless via London). Aug. 14.—Word has reached here that at the sinking of the Austrian U-12, details of the account, which showed that the child, out of her 5th had about 55 left.

# Our Phenomenal Record In Exports Last Year

One of the most striking facts con-nected with the export trade of the United States for the fiscal year ended with June, as shown in official figures just issued, is the phenomenal increase in our exports to the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Italy. The total shipments of domestic merchandise to these four countries for the year figured up of 12,000,000 to 12,000,000 to 14,000,000 to 15,000,000 to 15,0 \$45,000,000, as against \$210,000,000 for the More than one-third of our export trade

or the year was to the United Kingdo If Canada be included, the aggregate for \$33,000,000, Sweden from \$14,600,000 to \$78,-the United Kingdom and Canada equaled 200,000 to \$78,200,000 and Italy from \$4. i per cent. of our exports, the total for being \$1,112,000,000. Next to the United Kingdom came France, with \$359,397,000, a gain of \$219,000,000 compared with the preceding year, while the gain to the United Kingdom and France exeeded by \$130,000,000 the net gain in our total exports.

Among the countries which showed s Among the countries were showed a large decrease were Austria-Hungary, with a decline of \$21,500,000; Belgium, more than \$19,000,000; Germany, \$316,000,000; Canada, \$40,000,000; Argentins, \$12,5000,000; Brazil, \$4,900,000; China, \$8,-

BIGGEST FAKIR.

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

"They told me you never took a drink or smoked, an' I put you down for a boob. Reckon I was the boob.

as to Austria-Hungary, Belgium and preceding year, a gain of \$235,000,000, or Netherlands, Norway and Sweden were largely more than 160 per cent., thus to so heavy as to indicate that much of the a very considerable extent offsetting the decline in direct shipments to Germany. an outlet through them to Germany Norway, for instance, jumped its imports

> 608,000 to \$181,000,000.
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> With a decrease in imports during the France, with fiscal year ending June 20 of \$219,000,000. as compared with the preceding year. there was a net increase of \$387,000,000 in exports of domestic merchandise. The increase for the month of June in exports was \$110,000,000 over June, 1914. The year was \$1,094,000,000, as against \$470,-

000,000 for the preceding year.
Of the increase in exports, there was a phenomenal gain of \$529,000,000 in food stuffs, offset in part by a decrease \$12,5000,000; Brazil, \$4,000,000; China, \$5.-000,000,000; Japan, \$9,700,000, and Australia, \$283,000,000 in the exports of crude mate-rials for use in manufacturing.

### THE OPEN FORUM.

Why Not a Military Training Camp

for Washington Business Men? Editor of The Washington Herald: have read with great interest the accounts of the champion pugilist, Jack Johnson. camp" now being conducted at bade good-bye to his successful Plattsburg, N. Y. From a little ex-Plattsburg, N. Y. From a little experience along this line, I believe that Cuba. Perience along this line, I believe that
The losing of the championship was the men who participate will annot nearly all that Johnson lost by nounce that they were the most profit-

merican citizenship, the merican citizenship, the protection of the flag of "You're going home," illans could be successfully conducted illans could be successfully conducted in the vicinity of Washington and I think I would be safe in saying that would have the support of thou-

Your success in waging other camslowly strangled by "booze" recently paigns elects you as said that he had never tasted liquor of this most worthy of this most worthy cause. SON OF A VET.

## One Who Recognizes Humor.

Editor of The Washington Herald: Permit me to congratulate you on one of the best pieces of humor I have thing which he thought was to help him retrieve his for-Whisky, he declares, has roken every promise it ever made quisite sarcasm is there in the remark placed in the mouth of the pre ruined his career and his health, but it has also stolen from him the most precious of all his possessions, his manhood. This once brilliant, well-educated man, with great possibilities, is now a mere wreck of humanity, without will power, without courage, without hope or aspiration, lacking the Confederates, and the accompanying inference that the Southern Army devastated the Shenandoah Valley, is rich. A master stroke was making an Irishman the ardent champion of England. The Irish love of everything English is proverbial, you know. One has called the confederates, and the accompanying inference that the Southern Army devastated the Shenandoah Valley. help the Confederates, and the acfore Their Eyes and Denied Them.

Charges of abuse of British prisoners of war by the Germans are set forth in detail in "The Story of British Prisoners," prefaced and annotated by Sir Arthur Speaks of the National Patriotic Organization.

In the foreword Sir Arthur speaks of the single of the house in the stars of silent wounded Russians.

And Then the Lieutenant Calmly is now, a mere wreck of humanity, without courage, without courage, without hope or aspiration, lacking without hope or aspiration, lacking that makes man godilke.

The biggest fakir in the world is whisky, and the remarkable thing whisky, and the remarkable thing that in Ireland some ten papers have about it is, that although it has never their overweening loyalty to John mittee for the National Patriotic Organization.

They had been there for over a week In the foreword Sir Arthur speaks of the succeeded in without proper care. We wan-

Cawker-I've had another addition o my family since I saw you last. Cumso—You don't say! Boy or girl? Cawker—Son-in-law.—Puck.

Suitor-I cannot live without your Work never killed anybody yet.-Bos-

"What makes you think you'r day, qualified to run a hotel?" inquired the y its man behind the desk. "Well," con-

> Mrs. Dents (at the ball game, excitedly)-Isn't our pitcher perfectly grand, Tyrus? He hits the club nearly every throw.-Joplin Times.

> Knicker-It's wonderful, but I had a deaf uncle who was arrested, and the judge gave him his hearing the next morning.
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> Bocker—That's nothing. I once had a blind aunt who walked into a lumber yard and saw dust.—Punch Bowl.

> "Another new hat! You should really save your money, with the price of everything going up."
> "But why? The longer I save it. the less I can buy with it."

First Tramp-You seem very appy ababt it. Wot's up?

Second Tramp (reading Mr. Asquith's Guildhall speech)—'Ere's me bin goin' wivout luxuries all this time, an' I've only jus' found out that I've bin 'elpin' the country to win this war.—Punch.

"I shall never speak to her again as long as I live."
"But you've said that often before."
"I know; but what else is there to say when a person becomes as anary as she makes me?"—Detroit Free Press.

Gold Reserve Gains \$3,100,000.

The Federal Reserve Board made public yesterday its weekly bank statement as at close of business on August 12, 1915. The statement indicates a gain of \$3,190,000 in total gold reserve. \$1,500,000 in the amount of gold in vault, and a loss of about \$4,00,000 in reserve other than gold. The total reserves of the banks decreased about \$90,000 during the week. New York. Philadeiphia and Kaness City show the increase gains in gold reserves, partly through increased credit balances in the gold settlement fund, while Boston shows a loss of \$1,307,00, mainly the result of transfers on the books of the gold settlement fund. Gold Reserve Gains \$3,100,000.